JEROME CUTS LOOSE AGAINST

Reflects on His "Calibre" and Calls Argument Just "Rot."

ALSO MAKES THREAT

Says He Would Like to Meet the Lawyer in the Court Corridor.

CORONER GETS IT, TOO.

received from District-Attorney Clarke, of Kings County. in response to the District-Attorney Makes Sweeping Commissioner's inviation to co-operate in securing evidence against Brooklyn Charges—Case of Jackson gamblers under the provisions of the Dowling law. The District-Attorney of Goes Over. Kings replied saying that he would do

District-Attorney Jerome and Frank is counsel for Coroner to bribe Assistant District-At-Chadwick, had it hot and heav percere Recorder Goff in General Sesto-day when Jackson's case was called for examination. The feeling stween the two men reached such a pitch that the District-Attorney asked the Recorder to permit him to take Mr. into the cornidor, where he could him what he thought of him with out restraint. To the great disappoint sent of the assembled crowd the Re corder denied the motion.

During his anger at Moss. Mr. Jerom said some hard things about Coroner Jackson and the Coroner's Office in general, decaring that he had given Jackson a chance to turn State's evidence and now that he had refused he meant to send him to prison.

Mr. Moss opened the proceedings by asking permission to address the Court. This being granted he said:

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"I want to make complaint about the way in which my client. Mr. Jackson, has been treated by the District-Attorney, Although a high official of the county he was dragged out of his office by the District-Attorney's officer, was not allowed to consult occusel, was not allowed to remove his hat, one of the District-Attorney's officer. The new he was taken into course and started to remove his hat, one of the District-Attorney's subpoens a servers knocked it from his head. Such conduct is outrageous."

"I'd o not feel called upon to answer the personal statement of counsel," answered Mr. Jerome, "yet at the same time I am here to show that a felony has been committed by this defendant. There is evidence in my possession to show that he is guilty of two distinct crimes of bribery. We have no police bureau in this building and the District-Attorney's warrants must be served by a special officer. The charge against this man was so grave that I had to go outside of the regular proceedings, but the proceedings were perfectly regular and proper.

"I have for three years been watching" and proper.

"I have for three years been watching the dirty and crooked work-the maliclous and nusty work, it you will-of the Coroner's Office. The methods of this defendant have been particularly nauseating. He was in the habit of going into the houses of the dead and 'shaking down' the griefstricken mourners

for small sums of the life's blood.

"I don't think that counsel in this "I don't think think that counsel in this "I don't think th

"I don't think that counsel in this case has any cause for complaint. When the defendant was first brought to my office I told him that he was charged with a felony and that he would probably go to State's prison. I told him that if he would turn State's evidence I would guarantee him immunity, as I am convinced that he has not been alone in his operations."

Mr. Moss spoke up at this juncture and said: "I desire the Court to note that the District-Attorney has practically confessed that my charge of harsh treatment to my client is true." "That's rot!" cried Mr. Jerome. "There's no confession about it I will not discuss this case any further with a man of the calibre of the attorney for the defendant. I would suggest to the Court that he be permitted to come outside, where I can express my opinion of him more freely."

Recorder Goff pounded his gavel for order and then pajourned the case indefinitely. Mr. Jerome went right to his office. Mr. Moss went away with Coroner Jackson. They didn't speak as they went out.

MR. STERN APPOINTED.

Business Man a Trustee of Bellevue Hospital.

Mayor McClellan to-day appointed Leopold Stern a trustee of Bellevue and alkied hospitals. He takes the place of Marcus Stine, whose term has expired. Mr. Stern is the senior partner in the firm of Stern Brothers. He was a Presidential elector in the first McKinley-campaign and was appointed by President Roosevelt a commissioner to the Pan-American Exposition.

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CLARKE CHILLY HEAVY FINES IN CONTEMPT CASE IT IS M'CLELLA

FRANK MOSS Kings County District-Attorney False Affidavit in Jersey City Tammany Leader Declares in a Doesn't Enthuse Over Police Sunday Baseball Matter Will Commissioner's Idea of Co-Cost Three Witnesses \$2,250 operation Against Gamblers. and Costs.

> SIGNER GETS OFF BY HAS M'ADOO RIGHT TO PAYMENT OF \$10. USE DOWLING LAW?

Lawyer Griffiths, Capt. Haagen-Lawyer Dan O'Reilly Says He son and a Son of Leader Rob-Has No Power to Subpoena ert Davis Held as Chief Of-Witnesses in Private Hearfenders-Seastream a Tool. ings Under Its Provisions.

Police Commissioner McAdoo is dis

what he could to obtain the evidence,

but the note appeared purely formal to

"I am disappointed," said the Commis-

sioner, "for I expected a more favor-

able answer. I expected that District-

Attorney Clarks would go ahead under

the provisions of the law, as Jerome

has done. However, I may have mis-

interpreted the note from Mr. Clarke

During the trials of policemen to-

day Attorney Dan O'Reilly, who ap-

peared in behalf of several accused po-

and am going to write him again."

wish to co-operate.

Chancellor William Magie, sitting it Chancery Chambers in Jersey City today, after hearing the contempt proappointed at the chilly response he has ceedings fined Lawyer Howard Griffiths, President of the Jersey City Basebal Club, and Benjamin Haagenson, captain of a Pennsylvania Ratiroad ferry-boat, \$1.000 each; William J. Davis, son of Democratic Leader Robert Davis, \$250, and August Seastream, \$10. Each fine carried the costs of prosecution, and the men were ordered confined in the Mr McAdoo and showing no signs of a

the people of Bayonne to prevent Sun-day baseball at the grounds of the Jersey City club. A petition to have the courts stop the Sunday games was circulated, and Seastream and his wife staned it. The ball slub continued their playing on Sundays and were brough before Vice-Chancellor Pitney for trial An affidavit by Seastream was presented, saying that he was in favor of

peared in behalf of several accused policemen, brought up to Deputy Lindsley the question of Commissioner McAdoo's right to subpoens witnesses for private hearings in his office in working up evidence against policemen and in other cases. Mr. O'Reilly conceded the District-Attorney's right to take this advantage of the Dowling law, saying that in such cases the evidence was to be presented to the Grand Jury, but he held that the Commissioner had no right to hale persons into these "star chamber sessions," as he suggested they were. A test case was decided upon by O'Reilly and Deputy not to the quarts to have the legality; to the quarts to have the legality tested.

Commissioner McAdoo, when asked about it, said that he had the right to use subpoense for a pretiminary hear.

A fire line. Estatkner retorted that he took no orders from detective-sergeants and toharges were preferred. The decision was withheld at recess.

RIDER HAGGARD'S NEW JOB.

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To Investigate Salvation Army

Land Settlement Here.

LONDON, Jan. 23—Colonial Secretary
Lyttleton has appointed H. Rider Haggard a commissioner to inquire into the conditions and character of the agricultural and industrial land settlements or analytic and in later years the disease became mosts oranized in America by the Salvation Army.

In artisted mucous members of the most prominent men and women of the country have gladly given wonder that they want others to knew of it.

D. O. Groff. Editor of the Nicholasville (Ky.) News, writes: "Ever since I was a young man I have been troubled with eaters, and in later years the disease became unbearable. Hyome has helped ma, no much that I wish to publicly speak of its most oranized in America by the Salvation Army.

In a trus.ees of the estate of Ceell Rhodes are paying the expenses of the inquiry with the view of applying the soheme to South Afr.ca.

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Statement To-Day that the Mayor Will Be Renominated for the Office.

"AFRAID OF NOTHING THIS YEAR," HE SAYS

News to Him that the Wigwam is to Do Another Political Flipflop by Indorsing Jerome for Another Term.

It is McCiellan against the field next November, Tammany Leader Charles ng World reporter, and he added, "We

"Aren't you apprehensive of trouble f the Republicans and the Citizens' Union each nominate a ticket, with possible added opposition from the Greater New York Democracy?"

"Tammany is afraid of nothing this ear. Tammany has no occasion to be afraid of defeat. Mayor McClellan will be renominated and re-elected.' "It is being said that Tammany will

indorse Jerome for re-election as District-Attorney, and that it is on the political carpet to duplicate the Grout-Fornes act by receiving his acceptance of a Tammany indorsement." "Well, that sounds like an old story,

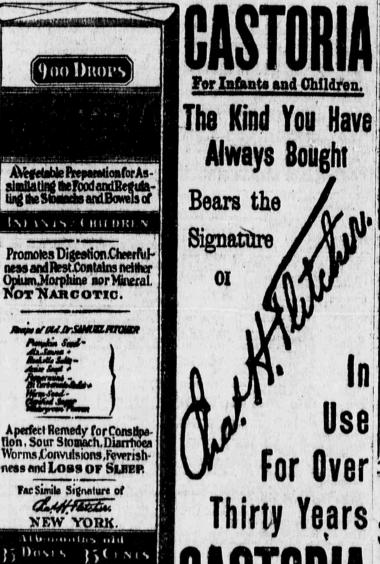
ut is all news to me." Regarding the prospects of a visit from a legislative committee Leader Murphy said he had nothing to say Speaking of the death of Frank Croker, Leader Murphy eatd: much regret I learned of Frank Croker's intimely death. He was a bright young nan and had a future."

COLLINS GETS A PLACE.

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Fermer Deputy Attorney-General
Goes Into City's Employ.

Cornelius N. Collins, former Deputy
Attorney-General for the Metropolitan district, will be appainted Assistant
Corporation Counsel by Corporation
Counsel Delany. He is to take the place made vacant by the death of City Clerk Thomas Murphy is leader.



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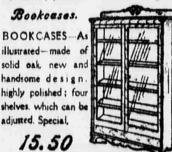
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